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MEMORANDUM FOR THE RECORD

Staff Meeting Minutes of 4 February 1981

The DCI was in the chair. []

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[] noted that NFIP program managers met yesterday to make suggestions and modifications to the budget amendment and supplemental requests and that the original memorandum--which was sent to the DCI on 3 February--will be modified and sent back to the DCI and Admiral Inman. DoD will have a joint review of their budget requests with OMB next week and will send their formal request to the Hill on 17 or 18 February. [] informed the DCI that he would have options on the budget beginning with [] for the supplemental and [] for the amendment. [] noted that Admiral Inman told him there would be substantial room for more money. []

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The DCI concurred in Hitz' suggestion that he invite the new Members of the SSCI, HPSCI, HAC, and SAC to breakfast. Hitz recommended that the first meeting be with Senator Moynihan who wants to discuss with the DCI the special role of the Chairman and Vice Chairman of the SSCI. The DCI agreed to this; Hitz will schedule. []

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Hitz noted that the new Subcommittee Chairman of the HFAC could cause State some problems. []

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Clarke noted he was to continue the briefing of the HAC this morning. []

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In response to the DCI's question about the dissemination of the OER memorandum on the Soviet grain embargo, Clarke said he would provide the DCI with a list of those who had received the memorandum. The DCI questioned whether items prepared for Cabinet meetings should be given wide distribution. Clarke said that members attending these meetings appreciated being given advanced background material and they were useful at the working level.

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Clarke read a portion of a letter on the grain embargo from the Secretary of Agriculture to Cabinet members which is included in the DCI's book for this morning's Cabinet meeting.

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The DCI reminded Fitzwater that we have to spell out our presentation on the hiring freeze so he can discuss it with the D/OMB, and Fitzwater advised that he would be meeting today with the four Deputies on this topic.

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Bross said the NAPA study provided him with all the data necessary about the Agency's language program. Bross noted that the program was in fair shape and needed priority consideration.

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